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# Red Army's Lightning Advance Towards Key City: Two More Rail Junctions Fall

## RUSSIAN TROOPS DNEPR

### Berlin Admits—

**REDS ARE  
ATTACKING  
NEW LINE**

"THE Soviet armies have begun their assault on the shortened German lines on the southern sector of the front," said a German military spokesman quoted by Berlin radio last night.

"In the region of Voronezh and on other points of the southern sector the Soviets have massed considerable forces, among them fresh troops.

"Although no attack has been delivered yet, these concentrations are a great weight on the German lines and some German forces are in danger of being encircled."

"The German line in the region of Kharkov, the war of movement is continuing. The fighting is unequalled in violence and some German units have been able to make raids deep into the enemy's supply lines."

"Berlin's Only  
"Solace"

"THIS was the only solace Berlin Radio could offer its listeners last night: That the German front in Russia was hardening.

"About the extent of this consolation nothing can be said because of the possibilities which exist through Russian superiority in men and material and which have to be taken into consideration."

"Nevertheless, the impression is given in Berlin that the necessary conditions for the Soviet winter offensive seem to be dwindling."

"Owing to the change of weather the Soviet leaders will have to strain their reserves and supplies of war material and ammunition over a few roads of communication which have been partly destroyed."

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### SPECIAL RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE

**S**MASHING ahead at lightning speed, Russian troops last night had advanced to within 40 miles of the river Dnieper and the big industrial city of Dnepropetrovsk.

This great stride forward announced in a special Moscow communiqué, means that the Russians have swept on past Stalin in a westward direction for a distance of 125 miles.

It also revealed that Krasnodar and Pavlograd, both important rail junctions controlling communications between the Donets and the Dnieper in the area south of Kharkov, have been captured.

By the capture of PAVLOGRAD the Russian have cut from the north the railway running down to the Crimea by way of Zaporozhye and Melitopol.

Krasnodar, 60 miles south-west of Kharkov, is on the Kharkov-Dnepropetrovsk railway, and its capture thus severs the communications of any supplies arriving from the north.

**BIGGEST ADVANCE**  
The advance announced last night is one of the biggest made by the Russians since they launched the present offensive, and it is obvious that the next big objective of General Voronov is the vital centre of Dnepropetrovsk.

The Russians are now within striking distance of the city which was named the great dam of the Soviet forces in their original retreat.

The dam, one of the largest in the world, was built by the Germans in 1941, the day after the first German Army crossed the river.

Earlier **HAROLD KING**, Reuters' special correspondent in Moscow, had cabled: "Soviet armies, massed in three great battering-rams, are today (Saturday) smashing back Hitler's winter offensive."

The Soviet winter offensive, now in its 94th day, shows no signs of slackening—despite a partial lull in the south and heavy blizzards piling up snowdrifts on the northern half of the front between Kharkov and Orel.

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Alexander Builds Up Tunisia Line

BY OUR MILITARY CORRESPONDENT  
COINCIDING with official news that General Alexander has now taken over command of all the ground forces on the Tunisia battlefield, I am assured that the Allied setback there will soon be rectified.

Events are in the making which will more than compensate for the loss of Allied men and equipment, and I report this with the confidence which the information was given me.

Meanwhile, in order to protect the flank of the First Army, which was left exposed by the American withdrawal, General Anderson yesterday had to swing back his line still further.

Following the evacuation of Pichon, our forces have withdrawn from the hills to the coastal plain to the western line of hills. British tank crews of a famous cavalry regiment moved up for three days and nights without sleep to cover the American retreat here. It was carried out without loss.

Along the whole line south of the hills to the coastal plain, the Allied battle-plan for Tunis has been shaken up as a result of the American being caught in the wrong foot.

The Germans are fighting for time—not space—so as to reinforce their vulnerable underbelly in Southern Tunisia.

We must face the fact that we cannot afford to lose the synchronization value of the Russian victory for the lack of preparedness in Tunis against Rommel's cunning veterans.

**A GOOD START**  
Gen. Alexander can be depended upon to prepare the ground with delay, but it seems true that his first job is to stabilise the Allied line.

He has now been at the front for three days, and already he has given the Germans a couple of punches on the nose.

The first time when, to strengthen our line, we withdrew to a hill north-west of Feriana and Kasrine.

An enemy attack was at once launched to push the Allies out of their new position before they could be established.

German tanks and infantry infiltrated into a pass five miles from the front, and a wide pass near the town of Sbeitla.

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### Hitler's Air Problem CAN'T SPARE PLANES TO AID U-BOATS

HITLER is so short of planes that Luftwaffe support for the U-boat campaign is falling off.

"Drastic shortage of aircraft and the increasing toll the Allied air forces are taking of Axis machines which venture to attack our shipping."

Only on six occasions in 1942 was any British port attacked by ten or more aircraft.

All the rest of the few attacks last year were made by less than ten aircraft, half of them by three aircraft or less. These are the sort of attacks which are published in Germany as heavy raids by strong formations and "waves" of bombers.

In their previous busiest twelve months the Luftwaffe attacked British ports on 342 occasions, often with large formations of bombers.

**OUR ATTACKS INCREASE**  
It is the same story so far as the Luftwaffe is concerned. The average of 850 Allied ships off N.W. Africa is now being escorted by 100 British fighters and 100 bombers, sufficient proof of the Luftwaffe's ineffectiveness in both reconnaissance and attack.

As the Luftwaffe effort against shipping dwindles, that of the RAF and Allied air forces increases.

In the three months ended January 31, 24 Axis ports in the Mediterranean were attacked on more than 250 occasions.

**ARMY CHIEF BACK IN WASHINGTON**  
Washington, Saturday.

Field-Marshal Sir John Dill and Lt.-General Sir Arnold Chetwode of the U.S. Air Forces have arrived back in Washington after conference in North Africa.

East India and China. The military member of the Joint staff for effective liaison was favourable.

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### Mr. Churchill

"Inflammation Of One Lung"

THE following bulletin was issued from No. 10, Downing-st. last night:

"The Prime Minister has had a comfortable day."

"There is a small area of inflammation in one lung, but the fever is lower and his general condition is not unsatisfactory."

The bulletin was signed "Charles Wilson, M.D., Geoffrey Marshall, M.D."

"Allies Ready To Invade"

THE German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph in Stockholm said yesterday in a dispatch from Ankara:

"Allied Forces in the Eastern Mediterranean are ready for an invasion."

The Assault barges are lying in the Eastern Mediterranean ready to follow an invasion convoys.

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- 1 Everyone who has more than one pair of shoes should wear them in turn and not keep to the same pair after day. This gives the leather time to rest and dry thoroughly, and so makes your shoes last longer.
- 2 Clean shoes regularly. Remove dust and dirt before polishing and rub the polish well in. If the leather is tough and pliable. Use dubbin to preserve heavy leather boots and to keep them water-tight.
- 3 Choose a dry day for wearing new (or newly-soled) shoes for the first time. Then they will pick up small grime which reinforces the sole surface and helps to resist wear.
- 4 Never put shoes close to a fire or radiator. Heat ruins leather. Don't sit with your feet close to a fire. Lay your damp shoes on their sides and let them dry slowly.
- 5 Don't let your shoes wear too much before having them repaired. It is a mistake to go on wearing shoes until they no longer protect your feet in wet weather. Heavy boots worn at edges will quickly split the leather of the shoes. Have them fixed up directly the first layer of leather is worn down.
- 6 Watch how your shoes are wearing. When they need repair, take the advice of your shoe repairer—he knows what is needed and what repairs he is permitted to do.

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# FOOD FACTS

## MURDER

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SAUCEPAN!

In wartime when fruit is scarce we must get our Vitamin C in other ways. There are plenty of green vegetables in the shops just now—they'll give you all the Vitamin C you need.

Perhaps you eat plenty of green vegetables but are you cooking the vitamins in them to death? Study the clues below and see if you too are murdering your vitamins.

**CLUES LEFT BY MURDERER 1** Green vegetables soaking in water half the morning. Don't soak them at all. 2 A cabbage drowned in a saucepan of cold water. Should have been plunged into a tinsul of boiling water. 3 A green vegetable cooked whole. Vegetables should be sliced. 4 A saucepan on the stove for half an hour. Green vegetables need only be cooked for 10 minutes or so. 5 Vegetables kept hot for hours. Should be served at once.

**FIVE RULES for saving VITAMINS**

- 1 Wash vegetables quickly but thoroughly.
- 2 Shred greens (cabbage) and cook just before cooking.
- 3 Cook with the lid on the saucepan and just enough boiling water so the pan can be covered.
- 4 Don't overcook. Ten minutes is usually enough.
- 5 Serve at once.

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Price 1/6 per box from all chemists.

**SEE THIS HEEL?**



The rubber shortage is so serious that we must be made today—except of regenerated rubber. You who ordinarily wear rubber heels know only too well that, in the long run, the rubber is a greater value than ever because of the enormous economy in your wear. And so the new is still in the economy. What shall we do? The answer is: use the rubber that is made from regenerated rubber. It is the same as the original, it is as good as the original, it is as good as the original.

**GOOD YEAR**

"In the second that passed . . . I imagined the zero hour of an artillery barrage."

turned my head to look. I imagined the zero hour of an artillery barrage. I imagined the ultimate and awful moment when a night-fighter, getting in range of the enemy, clutches his teeth and presses a trigger.

I thought of how long it takes a bullet to jump from a German Schmeisser into an Englishman's stomach . . . but these people were waiting and waiting to put other things in their stomachs.

**NEROS OF THIS DECADE**

A WOMAN, sitting at a table with a man who looked like a decayed Roman emperor, had lit a cigarette. She didn't wait. She had lit it to kill time. She had lit it to kill time. She had lit it to kill time.

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# "A BAKED"

Do you remember Kipling's Epithet on out of Batteries of Ammunition? "If any morn in the workshop, say—We did because the ship kept holiday." It is brief, sharp-pointed, worth remembering. The other night I saw something which made it come back into my mind in a sudden flash. I was told that I had been overworking and needed relaxation. So a kind friend invited me to dine at a club which, for fear of legal consequences, I shall call The Sucking Pig.

The place proved to be a sort of glided night-colla. You could eat, drink and dance there. I don't know where they get their food from; it might be worth looking into. There was chicken, salmon and a dozen other expensive luxuries. There was a four-piece band, a adequate staff of waiters, barmen, attendants, suave and sleek receptionists, a great lot of light in three huge rooms, a great cream and gold, a great cream and gold, a great cream and gold.

By Piers England

for war work; accompanied by a slimy young man dressed in Hollywood regalia . . . I happened to know—manages to squeeze promotion and exemption from military service on the grounds that it is necessary to the winning of this war.

**MISERY AND HOPELESSNESS**

SAW before me, like a vision of hell seen through the smoke of a smelter's pipe, an unendurably mournful devotion. It was in Poland. There was a railway siding by an interminable line, in a land-

**VISION AS IN A DREAM**

SMOKE . . . I saw, in a dream, a little ship in a conveyance, in a way through wild sea . . . a dirty, cold, wretched little ship in a wing as bitter as death . . . its crew muttering, ineffectually against the cold in any way they could lay their hands on.

**A LITTLE MARMITE MEANS A LOT OF FLAVOUR**

Don't use light unless you must—and remember

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**THE WOMEN WHO WAIT**

By the People's Friend

message—comforting reassurance that all was well, and the hope and promise of swift return.

AND, I have no doubt, the colonel's wife and the private's wife, late with the same eagerness, and felt the same quickening beat of the heart, and shed, perhaps, the same few tears . . .

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## Whole German Front May Buckle

"The question now is—WHERE WILL STALIN STRIKE NEXT? . . . I am told that if the Nazis are forced out of Oreil while they are still kept on the run in the South, it is a practical possibility that the whole German front may buckle under the strain."

## STALIN STILL HAS RESERVE ARMIES IN RESERVE

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

**T**he surge of the Soviet offensive still dominates the war. Stalin shatters some cherished Nazi concepts of military science almost every day. The cumulative effect of these blows is to keep the Germans in headlong flight. Only traditional Reichswehr discipline has saved them from degenerating into a disorganized rout.

Whatever reserves Berlin tries to draw across the road on which Hitlerism is being driven to its doom, the truth is that the Nazis are in a state of panic about the immediate future of their Eastern Front—where 90 per cent of their strength is hopelessly entangled.

No more illuminating evidence of the collapse of the collective Nazi mind could be found than the fact that the Goebbels propaganda machine is now in a state of confusion.

It is as once the most humiliating admission of the Goebbels machine has been made, that the history of the Nazi hierarchy in the political field is the significance of the "ten questions" he put out to the German people as an attempt to stabilize the disruption of the Nazi military plan.

The bulge's below has died away to the point where the high-pitched scream—the sure prelude to the attack—has gone.

That no less is the background of my report today.

**I**t is now possible, within certain obvious limits, to cast a strong balance of the military "shape of things" in Russia today. In terms of fighting, the front, both from line and reserves, remains a German one. The disposal of the clashing High Commands.

As far as I can gather the Nazis had about 188 Reichswehr and 60 divisions in Russia—prior to the Stalingrad—when they relied on a winter offensive running from east of Rostov to Oreil and the north. Those have since been teleported, a German and a Soviet, 12,000 men. MORE

When this plan was smashed the "real" second winter line was to be from Rostov via Kharkov to Oreil.

The Nazis are now being driven back across the frozen steppe. Apart from the byways, as it were, they have put out another Stalingrad and another 300,000 are now seen up in the Donetz hills.

Still another 175,000 in South Russia are waiting to be teleported, the German and the Soviet, 12,000 men. MORE

Of the loss of guns, tanks, planes and equipment little need be said. The German transport losses alone are sufficient to disrupt the bloom of Goebbels' broadcast.

White Moscow keeps its secrets.

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